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no power of legislature or court can check, for it is impossible to make

Instead of seeking to force competition, it were better and more effective by making amaigamation easier and at the same time more public, and by guarding and protecting the people, through adequate legislation and penalties, to at one and the same time promote the free course of commerce and the safety and service of the public

The British view is better than the

OV: WORKED.

Now it has finished its deliberations for the year, and but 250 cases have been disposed of, although the judges were unusually diligent. The court is two years behind its docket. There is no relief for this condition in sight, and the situation is gradually becoming aggravated.

In 189 at the organization of the court it had but six members. Now, and the Steel Trust and the like at after the passing of a century and a least, completely under the control quarter, it is larger by only a half, although the nation has developed tremendously, and we have become a lillglous people. Since 1898 the court has heard appeal cases from the Philippines and Porto Rico as an additional burden on the docket. "The chief cause of the accumulation is the American trait which impels a litigant to fight to the last ditch," says the Boston aging department stores, controlling

success; a monopoly in violation of all Roads." Our contemporary tells us industries compete whose interest is the rules and regulations and funda-mental principles of the Democratic

BY THE GOVERNMENT.

He did nothing whatsoever of a prac-"I will make the trusts come to me." all over anyhody or anything, out of good roads."
of his great stock of legal lore he the Methodis When the United States Supreme pronounces the decision of the United tion asked at many district confer-Court began its sessions last full its States Supreme Court in the Standard onces, "Do your Sunday schools run focket contained about 1,190 cases. Oil case as "vitally defective." He all the year?" and this answer was Oil case as "vitally defective. He all the year, and this mid-admits, however, that "the Anti-Trust always given: "No, the roads are in Law, as now construed, does accom- such condition most of the winter that plish a certain amount of good," but what he thisists upon as urgently added, that the creeks have no bridges needed is "the enactment of drastic and the children cannot get to Church. and far-teaching legislation which So "the whole religious training of the shall jut the great interstate business children in Sunday school work has corporations, of the type of the Standard OH Company, the Sugar Trust and regulation of the Government in each and every respect as the interstate railroads are now put."

Of course, that is the thing to do. After awhile if the progress we are making in the science of government proceeds apace we shall have a gov- In counties which refuse to construct ernment going into commercial busi- improved highways, the farms are usness regularly on its own account, man-

try life commissions, which are to

that it is reported that up in Holston tical sort hile he was in supreme people. The pastor replied that he command of everything on the face thought he had, "Did you preach the of this terrestrial ball for the space gospel of good roads?" continued the of nearly seven years, except to say: presiding eider. The pastor had not, and so this afforded the presiding and now, when he has no authority at elder a chance to talk on "the gospel

we have to suspend." Sometimes, it is to stop because of bad roads and bridgeless streams." That is the religious side of the question, but it is, nevertheless, a large side. "There is nothing that advertises of

country more than its roads and public buildings. It can be set down as a rule that a county that will not build good roads is behind in almost everything else," continues The Methodist ually in a poor state of cultivation. The Globe.

In 1521 the Circuit Court of Appeals establishments and directing baseball was created for the purpose of relieving the congestion, but the relief was only temporary. It is manifest that only temporary. It is manifest that only temporary against the people and by the people, and are not only temporary. stock is scrubby, fences are in a sad

advertise it far and wide as a county with a thriftic i, spendthrift, ne'er do well sort of citizenship. On the other hand, good roads advertise the people as thrifty, industrious and up-to-date says The Methodist.

Our contemporary goes on to make this observation:

"Some people are so afraid of taxes that they would rather kill their horses over muddy roads and steep hills than to tax themselves to save

Mrs. "Jack" Cudahy has been fig uring a got I deal in the papers lately. Several weeks ago she was asked to in a certain community where "the leave a hotel in Los Angeles, Californla, because her company was not deunder the high sounding phrase of "a sirable, and now she has returned to Here it is again. The Colonel has day inquired of the paster in the the recovery of her children who were projected himself into the situation. quarterly conference if he thought he taken from her after her husband's full Gospel," the presiding elder one her home in Kansas City to fight for had preached a full Gospel to his difficulty with Jere Lillis about a year ago. Mr. Lillis had been almost lost to sight when his name was again brought into the spot light by the mention of the Cudahy infelicities.

There is another good feature about it wants the reporter around. The commissioners in Birmingham passed a resolution directing that headquarters for the three City Hall reporters be installed in some part of the City Hall. An office will be fixed up, with desks, telephone and typewriters, together with other writing appurtenances. Publicity is one of the strong points of commission gov-

Howard Church Chapin, a former Union soldier, tells the Denver News that-

"Libby prison was not nearly so had as many people think. If we had been given more to cat we would have had no complaint to make."

Considering the circumstances of the Confederacy, the authorities of

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Statistics show that since the enactcertainly distressing to think of this vast number of persons becoming ill and of so many innocent lives lost, merely because food products are not merely because food products are not preserved so as to keep them in a hyglenic condition until consumed. Such distressing conditions will continue to prevail as long as consumers do not heed the warning of the danger existing in consuming foods not kept in a hygienic condition.

Yours very truly, H. L. HARRIS. New York.

Sonnet to the Future State.
When that old chemist Time my hones shall take.
And bind each atom in a bondage

naw—
In flowers that bloom, or fairy vapors make,
To flush the glorious sunset's fading

Each element shall sing in gaseous To the free Soul upon that magic shore; The stars shall chorus to the worlds-

to-be
"Alpha and omega—to life death
goes before." From cosmic atoms old shall be con-

A combination new which none may know:

As sunbeams in a crystal drop refract,
So vasty coasts from nothingness
shall grow.

figment of the mind, by faith 'tis seen, In symbols writ, with childlike, fairy sheen.

EDMOND FONTAINE. Charlottesville, December, 1910.

Daily Queries and Answers

Beet and Cane Sugar.

What is the difference in quality between beet and cane sugar?

When highly refined, no one can distinguish between cane and beet sugar, as they are one and the same thing. Between the crude, or raw beet, and cane sugars there is great difference, the latter being edible, while the former is not, as it possesses a very disagreeable odor and taste. Cane sugar molasses is good for culinary purposes, beet sugar mofasses is not. Cane juice contains glucose (reducing sugars), but beet juice does not, though the initer contains raffinese and the former does not. In Louisiana about twenty tons per acre is an average cane crop, and fifteen to sixteen an average beet crop in the United States. Cane is. worth \$3 to \$4 per ton and beets \$4 to \$4.50. Cane costs \$30 to \$55 per acre and beets \$55 to \$30. The sucrose content will vary in Louisiana from 10 to 15 per cent, and from 12 to 18 per cent, in the beets of the United States. The cost of the production of a ton of sugar is \$50 to \$75, whether from cane or beets.

Psychopannychiem.

I read an article in a paper a few days since which had the following, "in view of the idea of psychopannychism," What is that?

It is the doctrine that the soul fails asleep at death and does not wake until the resurrection of the body.

Que Vadis.

What is the meaning of "Que Vadis"? When was it used?

R. L. W.

It means whither goest thou? I was addressed by St. Peter to the amparkien of the Lord, as Peter wa about to flee from Rome to escape per

Double Eutendre.

Is the French phrase "double entendre," or "double entente"?

W. K.

correct and full expression is "Mots double entente" (words that have a two fold meaning). The singular is "ma double entente." "Entendre" is the

SUCCEEDS HIS AUNT IN BANK OWNERSHIP

him to take his seat in the House of Lords, as Lord Latimer, Lord Scales, and Lord Baidesmere.

'Francis Moncy-Goutts is married to a daughter of C. Churchili, of Braybridge Park, Surrey, and last year followed his thirty-five year old son into the Unionist camp. He purchased about three years ago Stoodleigh Park, near Bampton, in Devonshire, but spends most of his time in London. He is a member of the bar, with poetic aspirations of a religious character, and has to his credit several volumes of poems and of piety among them The Alhambra." The Romance of King Arthur," 'The Book of Joh, and the "Revelations of St. Love, the Divine." He was cordially disliked by his aunt, the late Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who would have disinherited him, had she been able. The rancor of the baroness towards him was mainify due to his being the son of her sister. With the latter she had never got on very well. But when Lady, Burdett-Coutts married in 1831 the Brooklyn-born William Ashmead-Bartleit, Mrs. James Money took her to task in the most flat-footed manner subjecting the baroness to such exceedingly plain speaking concerning her conduct in wedding a man young enough to be her grandson, that all relations between the two were broken off.

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If Francis Money-Coutis inherited his aunt's property, it, was by virtue of the will of Harriett, Duchess of St. Albans, whose first husband, Tom Coutts, had left everything that he owned to his widow. The duchess, an ex-actress of the name of Harrieit Mellon, portrayed in several of Lord Beaconsheld's novels under transparent pseudonyma, bequeathed this fortune of her first husband to the younger and favorite of her two step-grand-daughters of Tom Coults). Angela Burdett, child of Sir Francis Burdett, on the understanding that she should assume the name of Coutts, in addition to her own, and stipulated that in the pvent of her death without issue, the entire property, including her holdings in the ownership of Coutts's Bank, should go to the cider sister, Clara Burdett, married to Rev. James Mohey, and whose eldest son is the present claimant of the Baronies of Scales, Latimer and Baldsmere.

To no one will the death of kindly old Prince "Hans" of Holstein Glucksburg prove a greater loss than to King George of England, to his sias

made up her mind to ask him in German where he had picked up his English, and learned who had been his instructors, that she gave free his instructors, altogether learned greatly to their relief, as they had experienced the utmost difficulty in suppressing their laughter. Queen Victoria, altogether very gustere looking and imperious in her manner, had an extremely keen sense of humor, enjoyed a hearty laugh as well as any of her subjects, and never forgot when Prince Hans, whose baptismal name was John, visited her on subsequent occasions, to remind him of the terrible solecisms of which he had rendered himself guilty when he first attempted to air his English at her dinsner table.

"Warning off" Newmarket Heath is a sontence so rarely inflicted, and so drastic and far-reaching in its effects, that it may be well to call attention to the fact that this penalty has just been meted out to Norman Cuthbertson, well known on both sides of the Atlantic, but more especially in England, as one of the foremost of gentlemen, that is, amateur steeplechase riders. It seems that Cuthbertson rode his mount in such a questionable fashion at the Cheltenham races, preventing his horse from winning or even from being placed, that he was at once taken to task.

The result of his being warned off is that he is forbidden not merely to ride, or own, or train a horse entered for any race, but that he is forbidden to appear in the paddock or inclosure at any reputable race track in England, Ireland, France, Germany, Austria and Hungary. In this country, too, a man who has been "warned off" any European race-course, and as such subjected to a social ostracism which many regard as worse than death, would not be welcomed on the American turf.

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